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The Weather

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NAZI BATTLESHIP BLOCKADED

Russia Is Expelled by Unanimous Vote of League of Nations

First Expulsion in History Produced by Finnish Drive

Only 4 Minor Countries Abstain From Voting

SOVIET ADVANCE

Troops Approach Salmijarvi, Fired by the Finns

GENEVA, Switzerland — (AP) — The League of Nations by unanimous vote of its council Thursday expelled Soviet Russia because of her invasion of Finland.

Four members of the council, including Finalnd, abstained from voting on the expulsion motion, the others being China Yugoslavia and Greece.

The vote was on a resolution which declared that as a result of Russia's actions toward Finland the "U. S. S. R. no longer is a member of the league."

This was the first time in league history that a nation has been expelled.

The council acted after the assembly had condemned Russia as an aggressor, called on members to aid Finland, and approved an invitation to non-league members such as the United States, to also help the little republic.

The council and assembly both adjourned after taking action on the Russian-Finnish issue.

Russians Advancing

KIRKENES, —(AP)— Russian troops neared flaming Salmijarvi Thursday night as the Finnish forces retreated except for a rear guard detachment left to explode dynamite charges in the valuable nickel mines.

New Gasoline by Standard Oil Co.

Put on Sale at Local Stations on Thursday

The new gasolines were made available to motorists of Hope Thursday at all Esso Dealer Stations. The products will be branded New Esso, a regular-priced Motor Fuel meeting specifications for premium priced gasolines and Esso Extra, a new premium fuel replacing the company's old Esso.

These new products are the result of extensive laboratory research and a long program of advance testing both in the laboratories and under actual service conditions on the nation's streets and highways according to F. R. Johnson, local Agent of the Standard Oil Company of La.

"Recent improvements in automobile engines make practicable the use of improved Fuels through which maximum power and speed may be obtained. For best performance many automobiles today require gasoline of a quality available only at premium prices a few years ago," Mr. Johnson explained.

"In six years the average compression ratio of automobiles rose 28 per cent, average engine speeds jumped 21 per cent, and average power developed leaped 38 per cent. Obiously, engines with such improved standards require superior fuels if they are to operate at maximum efficiency.

"Esso Marketers laboratories are constantly testing new models of automobiles and developing new and improved Motor Fuels, keeping fully abreast of automobile engine developments. With these new products the motorist can really get out of his car all the power, speed, smoothness, quick pick-up and other qualities built into it. The New Esso is in effect a premium gasoline, lacking only a premium price. The new Esso Extra has gone far ahead of any premium gasoline in its performance characteristics.

"These two new products are the result of the work of the same technological and research organization which pioneered the use of tetraethyl lead in regular grade gasolines, which showed the way to overcome vapor lock, which introduced patented solvent oil and which put into effect the first really effective system of making available gasoline specifically suited to the climate of the locality in which it was purchased."

Figures show that, in areas where the population still is in a process of formation, the propertion of sexes has not had time to find its natural level. In Europe there are more women than men, but in the New World the situation is reversed.

How to Live on $1,160 a Year: Here Is Story of the Average American Family



Pay day conference of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frowen and their children: $1160 a year provides health, comfort—and a lot of fun.

There's Comfort But No Surplus in 'Average Family'

Spend Average of $38.75 Per Month for Food

$95 YEAR CLOTHES

They Buy a Second-Hand Car Every Two Years

By NEA Service

CLEVELAND, O. — There is a mathematical spot in the exact center of economic life in the United States—and Harry Frowen, Cleveland motor plant worker, lives on it with his wife and children.

Mr. Frowen is Mr. Average American come to life, and his wife is Mrs. American. They're the folks the politicians talk to and about, the people in the middle of everything, a dot on a financial graph turned into flesh and blood; they're American life itself.

Studies by the Department of Labor in 54 American cities showed the average American earns $1160 a year, has a wife and two children, lives in a rented house and eats desert once a day. He's in the very center of the earning scale; half the workers of the country make more, half make less. And that' Harry Frowen, his wife and the two little Frowens.

Here's Average Life For Average Man

Just how is life on $1160 a year? Well, for the Frowens it means health, comfort, some small luxuries—and no leeway.

Mr. Frowen qualified for the average over a five year period, during which his yearly income varied but a trifle from the Department of Labor figure. But because Mrs. Average American does the family budgeting and most of the buying, this is Mrs. Frowen's story.

Harry's weekly salary would take him out of the $1160 annual income class if he worked every day. But auto plants close at times, so it pulls his average down again.

No Night Life For Mr. Average

Night clubs are out, of course, and so are fancy clothes. Mrs. Frowen has no fur on her winter coat, but she dresses comfortably. She has two nice dresses, Harry has one Sunday suit the children— Jackie, 2 and Elaine, 7—are comfortably dressed.

The Labor Department found the average family spends $38.75 a month for food. Mrs. Frowen buys carefully and gets off for about 025. The Frowens pay $26, The Frowens average 2.50 monthly for medical, service. $5.50 monthly for recreation, $95 yearly for clothing, $15 yearly for gifts.

On paper they have money left over each month. Actually it has gone for incidentals. Like college boys they live more of less from week-end to week-end.

Harry's job is hard—he's a "trouble shooter" in the rear axle department of a truck factory—but come Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. relax and have a swell evening for themselves.

Sometimes There's a Night Out

Harry and his wife do the marketing early and have supper with the kids. If it's really a big night, they call in a neighbor colored girl to watch the children, and go to a show. On rare occasions the factory U. A. W. holds a dance.

Most Saturdays they sit at home and Mrs. Harry does the mending while Harry reads western stories.

Sunday morning, Harry sleeps until 11. In the afternoon the family goes for a ride in their 1935 car. In the summer it's to a sandlot ball game, in the autumn to high school football.

"We were lucky to have a car when we got married," says Mrs. Frowen. "Harry trades his car in every couple of years on another second-hand one.

Time Payments Buy Furniture

"We're buying a refrigerator on time and we've almost paid for the washing machine. The furniture is ours, so we can get a nicer apartment for the same rent we'd pay for a small furnished one.

"Harry goes to school one night a week. He's learning to make machine

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Goodfellows Will Begin Drive Here Friday Morning

Committees Named Annual Canvass of Hope

GOAL SET AT $300

Legion Post Announces 5-Day Campaign for Funds

The annual Goodfellow membership drive to provide Christmas cheer to needy and indigent families of Hope will be launched here Friday morning.

Committees have been named to solicit the business area and also Hope's industrial plants.

The Goodfellow drive is sponsored this year by the Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion with Roy Anderson as general director.

All committees will meet at his office at 8.45 a. m. Friday for final instructions before the actual drive gets underway.

The following persons will canvass the business district:

R. E. Cain, Carter Johnson, B. C. Hollis, Dewey Hendrix, J. P. Duffie, Cecli Weaver.

The industrial canvass will be conducted by seperate individuals as follows:

City Hall, Plunkett-Jerrell, Grocer Co., and Elks Hall—Miss Helen Bowden.

Bruner Ivory Handle Co., plant—Carl Bruner.

Hope Water and Light plant—Miss McKee.

Hope Brick Works—Miss Maude Lipscomb and Earl O'Neal.

Gunter Lumber company —Mrs. Warren Gunter.

Temple Cotton Oil company — B. L. Kaufman.

Hope Basket company — J. M. Guthrie.

Union Compress and Hope Heading company—H. O. Kyler.

Highway Department—Mrs. Johnson.

Arkansas Machine Specialty company—Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

CoxCassidy Machine and Foundry —Calvin Cassidy.

Mrs. Arch Moore will have charge of purchasing supplies.

The Ministerial Alliance will have charge of selection of eligible families The Rev. Thomas Brewster is president of the alliance.

Funds may be left at either bank, Hope Confectionery or Hope Star, and they will be picked up by Roy Anderson general director of the drive.

The campaign for funds closes December 20. The minimum quota is $300.

President of Polk 'Possum Club Dies

English Baker Claimed by Death at Home of Daughter

MENA, Ark —(AP)— English Baker, 85, mountaineer president of the famous funmaking Polk county 'Possum Club, died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mandy Robertson of Bethel, Okla.

The colorful Polk county native only last Thursday was re-elected president of the club on the organization's 27th annual banquet-meeting, which he was unable to attend because of illness. He had been ill for the past year.

Baker, until ill health forced his retirement, spent his entire life in the Ouachita mountains of Polk county, farming, hunting and trapping.

For four years, Baker had headed the "Possum club which had as members many prominent leaders in Arkansas and neighboring states.

Funeral services will be conducted at 5 p. m. Thursday at Baker's home community, Wicks, 30 miles south of Mena. Burial will be at the Baker cemetery at the Baker Springs community east of Wicks where the Baker family settled after coming to Arkansas.

In addition to Mrs. Robertson, he is survived by three sons.

A Few Miles, Anyway

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(AP)—The Rev. Warren W. Lamport, retired Methodist minister, took his first airplane ride on his eighty-fourth birthday. "It seemed," said the Rev. Mr. Lamport after the flight, "so much nearer Heaven."

Adolf, the Grateful

Varazdin, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Hitler has presented the town of Varazdin with an auto-bus. The gift is in recognition of the hospitality the town accorded Austrian Nazis who fled there after the assassination of Austrian chancellor Dollfuss in the attempted Nazi Putsch in Vienna in 1934.

Earl Jarvis Given 60-Day Furlough

Woodard Breed Also Gets 90-Day Stay of Sentence

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— State Parole Officer Jack Porter announced Thursday that Governor Carl E. Bailey had granted Earl R. Jarvis of Hope a 60-day furlough from the state penitentiary where he was committeed July 11, 1939, to serve a two-year sentence on a charge of arson.

Jarvis was convicted in Little River county circuit court in connection with the burning of an unoccupied hotel at Ashdown.

Porter said that Governor Bailey also had granted Woodard Breed of Hope, convicted with Jarvis on the same charge, a 90-day stay of sentence which will expire February 6, 1940.

Breed never had been received at the penitentiary.

The order for Jarvis' furlough dated December 4, said it was granted on the recommendation of "W. S. Atkins and Verne McMillian, a representative of an insurance company to whom Jarvis is indebted, in order that Jarvis may have 'an opportunity' to re-imburse the insurance company for its loss."

Employment Service Holds District Meet

A district meeting of the Arkansas State Employment Service and the Unemployment Compensation Division was held at the city hall Wednesday.

The purpose of this meeting was for the discussion of public relations and field procedure.

Present at the meeting was Eli W. Collins, director of the Unemployment Compensation Division, Randall Faulk, administrative assistant Ben C. Shipp, Chief of Benefit Payments Carl E. Bailey Jr., supervisor of contributions, Colonel Frank R. Allen, supervisor of research and contributions and William G. Rogers.

Office forces attending included: Texarkana El Dorado, Hot Springs, Camden, Hope.

In 1927, Berlin erected a monument to a book as a tribute to the bookbinding industry of that city.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



GOOD KING WENCESLAS

"Good King Wenceslas looked out,
On the Feast of Stephen,
When the snow lay round about,
Deep, and crisp, and even . . ."

King Wenceslas ruled Bohemia from 928 to 935 and was known for his many kindnesses. Legend has it that he and a servant once carried meat, wine and wood to a peasant through deep snow. The page was overcome by cold, but found himself miraculously warmed by setting his feet in his master's footsteps. Words written in England in 1852 were set to a 16th century folk tune.

8 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Trio of Britain's Warships Chase German Into Port

But Graf Spee Won't Be Interned, Says Berlin

SMASHED 2 SHIPS

Pocket-Battleship Set Upon by 3 Small Cruisers

BULLETIN

NEW YORK — (AP) — A daring attempt by the shell-torn Admiral Graf Spee to run the gauntlet of British cruisers holding a "death watch" outside the harbor of Montevideo was forecast Thursday in an NBC broadcast from the South American port.

The announcer said the German ship was rushing repairs, and seemingly desperate efforts were being made to sail out of the harbor before the time deadline for internment of a ship for the duration of the war.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay —(AP)— The German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee, her steel rent by British guns, and 36 of her crew dead, clung to refuge Thursday in this neutral port while two of the three British cruisers which engaged her in a 14-hour running battle Wednesday mounted guard at sea.

The third cruiser, the crippled Exeter, which was knocked out of the fight after four hours' cannonading, limped into Rio de la Plata to a position 12 miles off Montevideo.

As British legation officials sailed out to board her, reports were current that there were many dead and wounded aboard the cruiser but nothing official had been issued on casualties either among the crews of the Exter or her fellow fighters Achilles and Ajax, all of which were damaged.

Besides 36 Germans killed, their casualties included 60 wounded.

Otto Langmann, German minister to Uruguay, visited the vessel and renewed charges that crewmen were suffering from lunk and eye injuries resulting from gas shells fired by the British.

German Driven to Port

BERLIN Germany —(AP)— The German high command asserted Thursday the German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee was sinking the British merchantment Tairoa and Streons Hall when she was encountered by three British cruisers in the south Atlantic Wednesday.

Authorized sources at the same time vigorously denied the Graf Spee would be interned in Montevideo, where it went after being damaged in the sea battle.

These sources said the ship went to Montevideo merely to bury 36 dead, and to provide hospital treatment for gassed and wounded men and replenish victuals damaged by mustard gas which the British were accused of using.

"Gallant Action"

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Prime Minister Chamberlain declared Thursday the 'gallant action" of "three comparativel ysmall British ships against a much more heavily armed adversary" probably would free the south Atlantic from the depredations of the German raider Admiral Graf Spee.

Lauding the League of Nations' action in condemning Russia for her invasion of Finland, Chamberlain told the House of Commons that "Germany alone among nations even now is abetting by word and dee the Russian aggression.

German Liner at Sea

VERA CRUZ, Mexico —(AP)— The 32,481-ton German liner Columbus slipped out of Vera Cruz in darkness early Thursday on what was an apparent naval blockade.

The Columbus, a rich war prize if it falls into the hands of Allied warships, obtained papers for the trans-atlantic crossing.

The Sea Battle

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay —(AP)— A 14-hour running sea battle between three British cruisers and the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer later identified as the graft Spee, ended Wednesday night with the badly-hit German warship taking refuge in neutral Montevideo harbor with

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Hugh Latimer Is Hurt in Accident

Sustains Foot Injury As Result of Shotgun Charge

Hugh Latimer of Mineral Springs was in Julia Chester hospital here Thursday for treatment of foot injuries sustained in hunting accident in Howard county Wednesday.

A shotgun charge tore off one toe and injuries others. Physicians have hope of saving the foot. Mr. Latimer was formerly of Hope, having been employed here by Geo. W. Robison & Company. He also manage dthe Robison store at Nashville before moving to Mineral Springs.

J. D. Jones, Hope High School football players, was removed to his home from Julia Chester hospital Thursday. He underwent appendix operation several days ago.

The condition of Mrs. Lonnie Pate of Hope was reported improved Thursday.

Mrs. Lester Huckabee and baby girl were reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Phoebie Garner of Hope Route One was reported improved Thursday at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Willie Beauchair, mother of Mrs. Oliver Mills of Hope, was reported improved Thursday. She has been in the hospital for treatment several days.

Mrs. John Willett of Nashville is recovering from an operation several days ago.

G. D. Compton of Hope underwent an operation Wednesday and is reported recovering.

Mrs. Ray Luck was reported Thursday to be recovering from an operation which was performed about a week ago.

Mrs. J. E. Hobbs of Hope, underwent an operation Thursday morning.

B. E. Appleton of Blevins is in Julia Chester hospital, the result of a hip fracture.

Mrs. L. C. Hinton of Nashville under went an operation Thursday morning.

W. N. Jones of Fulton and George Scott of Hope are in the hospital with broken legs. Both are negroes.

England consumes six bushels of wheat per head of population annually.

A Thought

Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:39.

British Lose Ship in Crash at Sea

Destroyer Sinks – Sub Torpedoes German Vessel

LONDON Eng.—(AP)—The admiralty reported Thursday that the British destroyer Duchess collided with another warship and sank with an indicated loss of 122 lives.

The admiralty said the other ship, which was not immediately identified, was undamaged.

The admiralty announced that the same British submarine which it asserted refrained from torpedoing the German liner Bremen Tuesday had sunk a German submarine and torpedoed a German cruiser.

Benefit Show at Saenger Saturday

Rommel Young, manager of the Malco's Saenger theater announced that there will be a toy matinee Saturday, December 16. The benefit will show "Angels Holiday" and "Goose Flies High."

Your ticket of admittance is a toy or some unperishable food for the children of HoHpe who may not be as fortunate as you. Thematinee will be at 10 o'clock. Come and bring others with you to make it a happier Christmas for all.

The shamrock is supposed to have become the national emblem of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Triniy.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened Thursday at 11.34 and closed at 10.96. Middling spot 11.13.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

World's Knowledge

Man has learned a lot since Adams' day; and the knowledge is all neatly categorized under hundreds of scientific terms. Match up the definitions given below with the proper term.

1. The hypothesis that traits of character are reflected in formation (b) anthropology, (c) phrenology, (d) sistology.
2. Collection and study of stamps (a) biology, (b) philately, (c) physics, (d) philology.
3. Science of earthquakes: (a) paleontology, (b) zoology, (c) seismology, (d) appendectomy.
4. Origin or derivation of words, (a) etymology, (b) entymology, (c) Egytology, (d) mineralogy.
5. Science of diseases, their treatments and progress: (a) pediatries, (b) pathology, (c) neutrology, (d) hypochondria.

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80 Killed in Blast in Rumanian Plant

Chemicals Explode in Military Powder Factory

BUCHAREST, Rumania—(AP)—Eighty persons were killed and 200 others gravely injured Thursday in an explosion at a cellulose plant under military control at Zarnesti.

Many of the injured were feared to be dying. Whole families were wiped out in their sleep by the early morning blast of an overheated 1,000-gallon kettle of chemical.

A high wind spread the flames and carried chlorine fumes over the village.

Bobcat Basketball Games Announced

Major Season Will Get Underway On January 16

Coach Foy Hammons announced Thursday the major basketball schedule for 1940, including 11 games to begin January 16. The schedule:

January 16—El Dorado at Hope.
January 19—Hope at Pine Bluff.
January 26—Pine Bluff at Hope.
January 30—Hope at Arkadelphia.
February 2—Hope at North Little Rock.
February 6—Hope at Eldorado.
February 9—North Little Rock at Hope.
February 13—Fordyce at Hope.
February 16—Hope at Jonesboro.
February 17—Hope at Jonesboro.
February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.

Coach Hammons said that about 24 candidates for the team were reporting daily, and said that prospects were bright for a winning combination.

Games will be played with Texarkana, Prescott, Magnolia and possibly with Hot Springs and other teams before the major schedule gets underway.

Hammons expressed hope that J. D. Jones, six foot seven inch center, would recover from an appendix operation and return to the lineup about the middle of January.

Will Organize Negro Ministerial Alliance

All negro pastors and adjacent pastors of Hope are urged to meet at the BB Memorial C. E. M. church Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of organizing a negro interdemoninational ministeria l alliance. The call for the meeting was issued by G. W. Young.

An average of 170 degrees is the proper automobile engine block water temperature.

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• RAISING A FAMILY

Supersensitive Child Is Quite Apt to Be a Little Egoist

Should sensitive children be:
A. Protected
B. Sympathized with
C. Taught to forget themselves?
D. Have their days made so pleasant they won't suffer

It is very usual to hear a mother say, "My Annie is so sensitive that she can't stand a cross word." Few people can stand it, but all have to take it, for criticism is part of life. The odd thing about it is that so many parents think their own offspring are especially tender. If they only knew the truth, their children have an awful lot of company.

Take Bill, or Annie, or Mark or May; any child at all supposed to be spun extra fine and therefore to easily bruised. Things in their home run in very smooth channels. The day is arranged so they have very few worries. But out in the open where anything can happen, at school, on the lot, in the club, at the party, the whole array of exposures that the average child is subject to. He won't be so accommodated. There will always be a fair sprinkling of hardier children to hurt our own precious ones.

What are we going to do Keep them away, wrap them in cotton wool, sympathize and tell them the world isn't fair, weep with them and over them?

Even if we tried to do all this, there would be plenty of slips. Our boy or girl can't be protected forever. And more sympathy will render him still more "sensitive."

Naked Truth

Auntie (to niece who has been making faces): "When I was a child, I was told that if I made ugly faces my face would stay that way."

Little Pamela: "Well, you can't say that you weren't warned, Auntie."

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

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5. Science and diseases, their treatments and progress: (b) pathology.

• SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN

BY MILDRED GILMAN

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YESTERDAY: It is Christmas Eve. Jim Carter works late shoveling snow, hoping to earn enough to buy gifts for his children. At Donaldson's big store Santa Claus Brown gathers the children about him. Betty Carter is unhappy when her playmates taunt her for believing in Santa. She asks her teacher, Alice Banks, "Is there really a Santa Claus?"

CHAPTER II

THEY walked along the main street together, in silence for a moment. Glittering window decorations and street lights sent gleaming shafts through the darkness. The soft strains of a familiar Christmas carol came from one of the stores. Thoughtfully, Alice Banks weighed her answer to the child's all-important question.

"Betty, the Christmas spirit is almost as old as the world," she began. "It goes back almost to the time of Christ, when a good St. Nicholas helped the poor and gave generously to people who needed help. Maybe there wasn't a real saint, but so many people believed in him so hard that he had to be real."

"Ohhh!" Betty's eyes brightened. "Did he go all over the world?" Miss Banks nodded.

"And did he have a red suit then, and white whiskers and a round tummy, like Santa Claus Brown?" the child continued excitedly.

"No," said Miss Banks, "he really didn't have those things—or at least we didn't know about them—until a man right here in America wrote a poem about Santa for his own little children. That man was Clement Clarke Moore and he wrote the poem we all say every Christmas—'Twas the night before Christmas . . .'"

"'When all through the house, not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse. . . .'" Betty interrupted. She smiled up at her teacher, bright-eyed and happy, her faith restored.

"Did anyone ever really see him?" she persisted.

"Very little children do—those who believe very hard. He lives right here"—Alice put her hand over Betty's heart—"and the faith of millions of children for years and years has kept him real."

Betty's joy shone in her smile.

"I knew there was a real Santa Claus," she said confidently. She waved toward the departed children. "They just don't understand."

Alice Banks stopped before a store. "Run along home now, honey," she said to Betty. "I have to stop here a minute."

The child went on gaily, pausing to wave back at Alice. In Betty's heart was a song.

"I knew there was a Santa Claus, just like Santa Claus Brown."

* * *

BETTY CARTER skipped along the snowy street, blissfully unaware of the cold, and of the snow which had almost ceased falling. Her own street, Park avenue, seemed a strangely magical new world in its beautiful snow covering.

The vast home of the Donaldsons loomed like a castle at the upper, or correct, end of Park avenue. Far down at the wrong end of the street was Betty's home, sagging and paintless.

Betty lingered in front of Donaldson's, staring entranced at the tall dark pine trees covered with snow, at the brightly lighted windows of the Donaldson home, each decorated with a wreath and candle. Then she caught sight of a man, who slowly approached her as he shoveled snow.



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

Mrs. Carter hugged the child to her. "I wish everything could always happen right for you. You're so little and you believe so—hard."

"Hi, Daddy!" she called happily, hurrying over to him.

"Hello there, Betty. Why so late coming home from school?"

Carter leaned on his shovel, stared unhappily at his golden-haired daughter in her shabby blue coat. She was so small and trustful. He thought bitterly—she must have a good Christmas this year—she must have one!

"We had a Christmas party in school," Betty said excitedly. "We had a tree 'n make believe Santa Claus 'n everything. Come on, Daddy," she begged, reaching to take his hand. "Let's go home together. Your hand's cold. You've shoveled enough snow."

Jim Carter shook his head, tried to look stern.

"Run along, darling, tell mother not to wait dinner. I'll be home as soon as I can. Hustle up now. Mother will be worrying."

She left him reluctantly and he resumed his shoveling.

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THE houses grew less impressive as she traveled down Park avenue toward the shabby end of the street. Only one house lay beyond the Carter home, a gaunt square old boarding house that put an abrupt termination to the meandering street.

Betty rushed into her home, straight to the arms of her mother. There was the smell of freshly baked cookies in the air, a warmth and hominess that belied the shabby furniture and worn rugs. A fire crackled in the little fireplace.

"Cookies! Christmas cookies! Gingerbread men—for Christmas!" Betty sang out, hugging her mother. "Oh, I'm so happy, Mother. I'm almost bursting, I'm so happy."

"You're late, dear," Mrs. Carter said. "The school play must have been over long ago. I wanted to come, but I couldn't get away. Daddy—"

Betty's happiness faded suddenly.

"I know," she nodded. "Daddy's shoveling snow, and shoveling. I saw him a few minutes ago. He just won't stop, Mother, and he's awful tired, Mother," she asked suddenly, "why does Daddy shovel snow, when he's a 'lectrical engineer, not a snow shoveler at all?"

"Somebody has to clear off the streets for us," Mrs. Carter tried to speak cheerfully. "Take off your wet shoes, Betty. I have to keep an eye on the stove, or the Christmas cookies will be burned to a crisp."

* * *

BETTY sat down on a stool and tugged at her wet shoes.

"But remember what you promised, Mother—remember. If I'm good and help and get ready for bed extra early, you'll read 'The Night Before Christmas' to Joe and Pete and me—just before we go to bed—and—"

She stopped, breathless with excitement.

"And what, dear?" asked her mother, taking a tray of cookies from the oven.

"Just before the real Santa Claus comes," Betty finished triumphantly.

Mrs. Carter stood still in the middle of the kitchen floor looking hopeless and unhappy as her beaming, bright-eyed little daughter smiled up at her confidently. It was cruel, thought Mrs. Carter, to let the child go on expecting all the things she obviously wasn't going to get, but—

She set the cookies down on the table and answered:

"All right, dear, you be good and help, and I'll read 'The Night Before Christmas'—only—only—I—"

"What is it, Mother?" asked Betty, jumping up and running to her.

Mrs. Carter hugged the child close to her as if to protect her from disillusionment. She spoke tensely.

"I wish everything could always happen right for you—Betty. You're so little, and you believe so—hard."

She turned quickly away, so that the child could not see the tears in her eyes.

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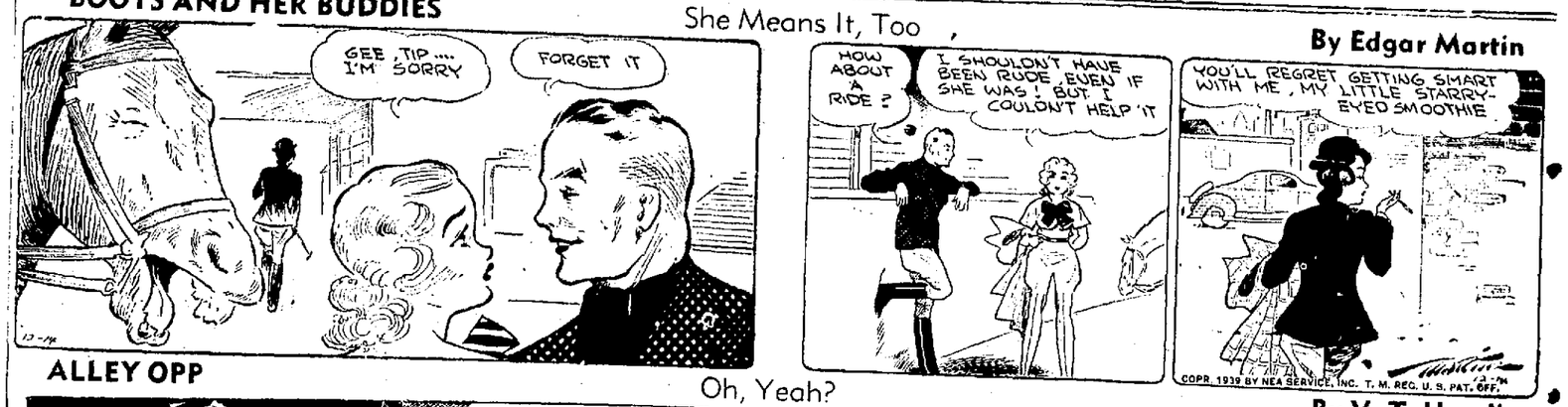
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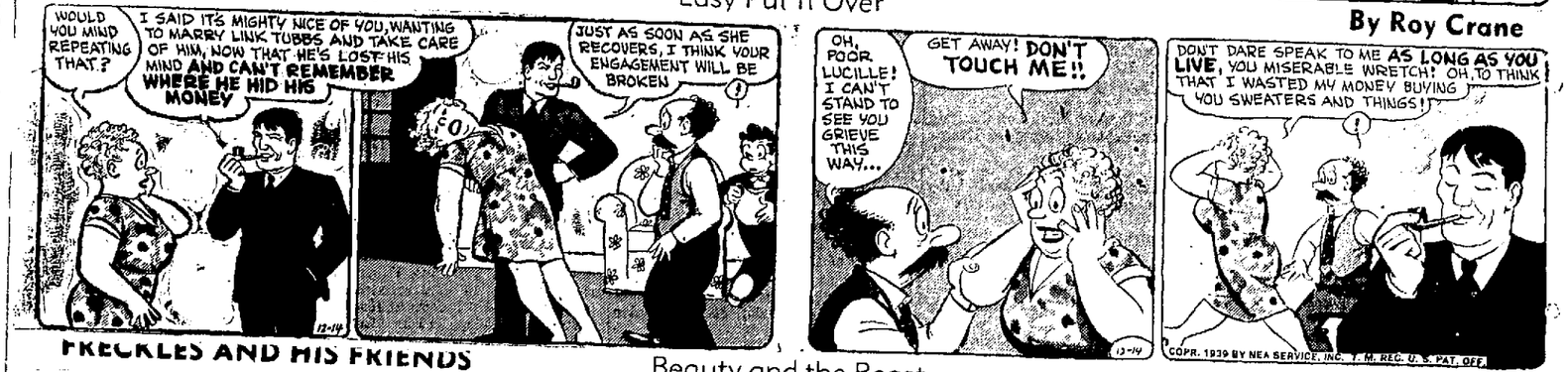
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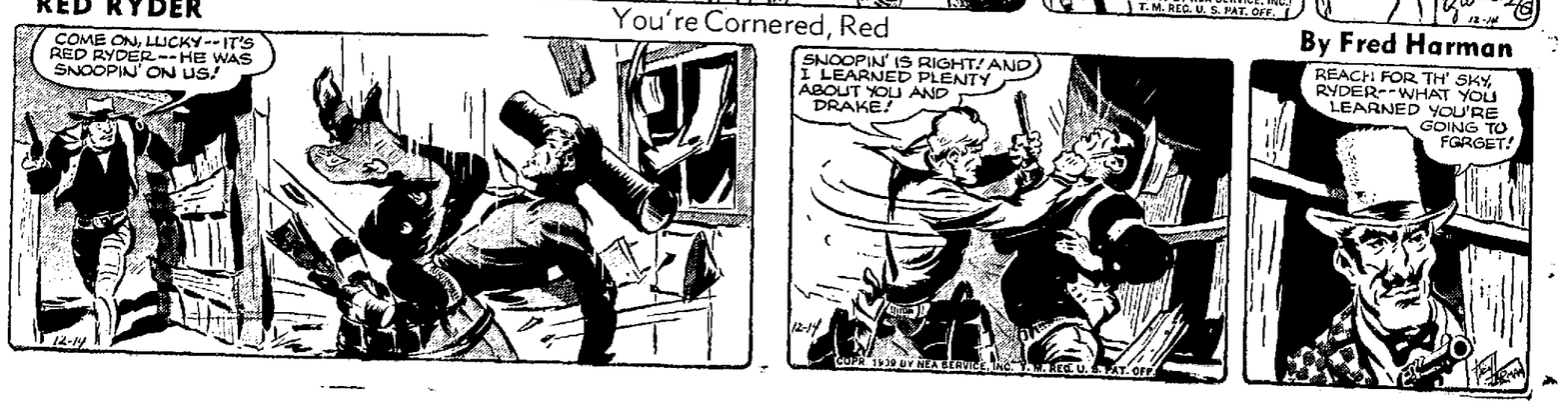
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SOCIETY

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Slaughter

Truckloads of fallen giants go
Careening thru the startled snow.
Thus the ethereal design
Of graceful fir and glistening pine
Changes once more against the blue
Backdrops of heaven. Where beauty grew
Raw stumps beseech the tender grass
To bind their wounds. Winters must pass,
And many springs return before
The shivering orphan saplings soar
Up to the bright, compassionate skies.
So may this Christmas sacrifice
Spread joy and permeate the air
With Peace, before these trees lie bare,
Tatters of tinsel for their shrouds
Whose heads last month were crowned with clouds.

--Selected.

As to holy the inroads which Christmas lavishness is making on this beautiful tree are really alarming, so that conscientious and thoughtful users are not to slaughter more than they need of this lovely decoration. It is an old legend that our beautiful mistletoe is scared because it never touched the earth. Forever perched high upon other trees, it was cut with a golden sickle and dropped on to a clean white sheet, held under the boughs. The best known legend is that: "Those who kiss beneath the mistletoe will soon wed . . ."

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A most interesting meting of the Oglesby P. T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Eugene White, who led in the Lord's Prayers. The president's message was read by Mrs. Crit Stuart. Beautiful Christmas carols were sung by the school children opening a splendid Christmas program. Mrs. C. D. Lester brought an appropriate and helpful devotional and Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore contributed a lovely vocal selection.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry of Vicksburgh, Miss will arrive Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. E. P. Stewart.

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Miss Frances Snyder is the guest of relatives and friends in El Dorado.

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The Christmas trees on the City Auditorium grounds are being decorated ready for lighting Thursday evening. It has been the custom to decorate and light these trees for the past few years as an out door symbol dedicated to Christendom's Nativity. It has formerly been directed by Miss Louise Knobel this year the work is in charge of Miss Hattie Anne Field and Mrs. Lamar Cox with the assistance of the Home Ec. girls of the high school.

Time Flies

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald.

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Evangelist at the Tabernacle Friday

Rev. Nicholas Pariola Is to Preach Through Sunday

Evangelist Nicholas Pirolo of Milwaukee, Wis., who lately visited Italy will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle in a series of meetings beginning Friday at 7:30 p. m. and to continue through Sunday.

He promises to give a frank and candid discourse on the character, conduct and general activities of Benito Mussolini in his relationships with the Roman church system, Hitler and the Jews and of conditions which prevail in Italy at the present time. He will show the world's political and religious situation from the prophetic viewpoint.

While in Italy Mr. Pirolo addressed large audiences in Rome in a series



of meetings conducted there, and also visited Mussolini's great "Mostra" (Fascist exposition) at Rome. Having had private conversations with men of rank in Italy and studied the ambitions of Fascism, he is prepared to present facts concerning the Fascist regime that will be of intense interest to students of prophecy and all thinking people. The Evangelist will also show how the Church of Rome figures in Mussolini's activities and declares that he will unveil secret causes of the tense situation which exists in Europe at the present time.

For years Mr. Pirolo has taught and lectured in many states of the union with great crowds in attendance everywhere.

Calling particular attention to the development of anti-christianity as seen today in Italy and the world at large, some of the topics which will be included in his talks are:

"Hitler, the Jews and Mussolini"; "Fascism vs. Romanism"; "Mystery Babylon and the Completing of a Universal Church"; "The Church and State, World Relationships," and "Armageddon and the Triumph of Christ over Anti-Christ."

A display of literature bearing on the subject, procured while in Italy, will be posted in the church for public inspection.

The Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor of the Tabernacle, extends a cordial invitation to all to attend these meetings.

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Trio of Britain's

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30 of her crew killed and 60 injured.

The German minister to Uruguay, Otto Labemann, arrived here about midnight to intern the Admiral Scheer for the duration of the war.

The British victory was not without its casualties, however, for the British Admiralty in London admitted that one of its three cruisers, the fast 8,390-ton cruiser Exeter, had been put out of action after four huors of the fight.

The other two Britsh warships, the 7,030-ton cruiser Achilles and the 6,985-ton Ajax, trailed the Admiral Scheer to her refuge and took up positions just outside the harbor. Their guns, hardly cooled from the furious battle, still were trained on the Nazi battleship which earlier in the day had attacked one of them off the coast.

The battle was fought within the Americas' neutrality belt, and much of it within sight of the Uruguayan shore where the reverberating roar of the great guns was heard and the flashes of gunfire observed.

Uruguyan port authorities, nearvous because their shore had been exposed all day to the booming six and eight-inch guns of the British men-of-war, and the 11-inch guns of the German kept curious crowds at a distance as the battleship dropped anchod, apparently seriously damaged.

The battered warshpi, which had haunted South Atlantic shipping lanes since September when she sank the British merchantman Clement, had chanced upon the British cruiser Ajax just after dawn. The latter was convoying the French merchantman Formosa from Brazil to Uruguay.

The Admiral Scheer rushed to the attack, but was momentarily repulsed by the six-inch guns of the speedy Ajax, and then found herself engaged in an inetual combat with three British men-of-war instead of one.

The Exeter and the Achilles came foaming. The Achiles' six-inch artillery and the Exeter's eight-inch guns spoke in volley after volley.

The Admiral Scheer apparently found the Exeter's guns particularly damaging, for she turned her attention away from the rest of the pack and devoted her batteries exclusively to the Exeter.

As a result the Exeter was caused some stress, and compelled to quit away to safety.

Although the largest of the three British ships was forced out by damage to her sides, the other two continued to concentrate their fire on the Admiral Scheer, and she took to her heels.

There's Comfort

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tools and read blueprints. He wants to learn a trade so he won't be a laborer all his life."

Food The diet, she said, is simple.

"The children get a good breakfast—orange juice, toast, and egg and cereal Harry gets coffee. I usually go lighter. At lunch Jack and Elaine have soup, milk and cookies or sandwiches. Harry takes sandwiches and fruit, and I have something from the icebox when I think of it. In the evening we all have meat potatoes, vegetables, dessert and coffee'.

The Frowens have been married eight years. They don't care about Dr. Townsend's pension plans and they don't care about the war except in one way: it means more work, fewer lawoffs for the factory.

They love each other and are happy. There's a lot of fun to be had on $1160 a year.

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2. How might you correctly introduce your father to a woman?
3. What is the meaning of "Hros d'ouvres."?
4. Is the person who butters a whole hot biscuitinstead of buttering it one bite at a time, breaking a rule of etiquett?
5. What do th ewords "Au js" on a menu mean.

What would you do if—

A mistake is made in your order when you are dining in a restaurant. Would you—

(a) Tell the waiter

(b) Accept what you are served, even though you do not like it

Answers

1. The young man,
Mrs. O'Hara, this is my father
3. Relishes served at the beginning of a meal.
4. No.
5. In meat's own juice . .

14 Tonsils That Aren't There



What is believed to be the greatest mass attack on the tonsil problem in history was completed successfully in Chicago when the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. P. Jay Davis, above, had their tonsils removed the same day in the same hospital. The wide open spaces are, left to right, seated: Paul, Germaine, Richard, and Robert. Standing: Myrtle Ann, Mary Virginia and Jay, Jr.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Science Minimizes Childbirth Pains Without Causing Injuries to Babies

For many years doctors have been trying different techniques in an endeavor to relieve the mother of pain during childbirth. One of the chief difficulties has been the fact that drugs used to relieve pain may delay childBirth or affect the breathing of the newborn baby.

With more experience, however, techniques have been developed which make it possible to control the nature and amounts of the drugs used so as to minimize their effects. Recently physicians have reported 800 consecutive cases of babies born to mothers who were being relieved of pain by the use of various drugs.

They found that the technic, when properly used, did not increase the number of deaths of babies, nor did they injure the child's health.

The chief problem under such circumstances is the difficulty which the newborn baby has in breathing properly. If the child does not obtain sufficient oxygen, there may be serious changes in the brain tissues. The study of 5000 consecutive childbirths in one great hospital indicated that children who have difficulty in breathing at birth are often premature. In other instances, the damage which occurs due to a difficult childbirth may interfere with breathing.

Excessive amounts of sedative drugs or anesthetics will also provide difficulties for the child. However, the question which the doctor must decide for the patient is whether or not the benefits of relief of pain, both for the mother and the baby, are not more important than any harm that might ensue.

It is the opinion of Dr. Joseph B. DeLee that physicians should not stop relieving pain of childbirth, but that great care must be used in selecting the proper drugs and their manner of administration.

If the drugs grently prolong the time of childbirth the harm done by such prolongation may be greater than if justified by relieving pain over a brief period.

Fortunately, investigations made in pharmacology laboratories throughout the nation have yielded new drugs as well as new information about the uses of old drugs. This information, properly applied, means more painless childbirth and less danger to the child.

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Sincerely,

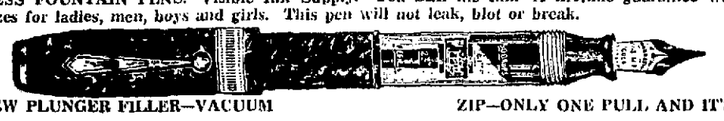
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AP Poll Gives the Yanks No. 1 Team

World Champions Win Honor for Fourth Straight Year

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York Yankees who took four straight World Series games from the Cincinnati Reds comprised the No. 1 team of all sports for 1939 in the opinion of great majority of experts balloting in the ninth annual Associated Press poll.

In winning the honor for the fourth straight year the Yankees rolled up the huge total of 211 1-2 points based on three points for first place, two for second and one for third. It was the most onesided margin in the history of the poll.

The overwhelming choice of the Yankees left second place the real bone of contention among the experts, with four football teams in a tight race for the honor. Iowa, with 37 1-2 points including 7 1-2 first place votes including 7 1-2 first place votes, finally won the runnerup position, with Southern California third with 34. Tennessee fourth with 33, and Cornell fifth with 26.

As a sport, football led the list in nominations, with nine college or professional teams named. Basket ball with the University of Oregon topping the list, dre wsix votes baseball four and crew three.

The Voting

Team and sport	Firsts	Points
New York Yankees, baseball	61c	211½
University of Iowa, football	7½	37½
Southern California, football	2	34
Tennessee, football	3	33
Cornell, football	2	26
Texas A. and M. football		18
University of Oregon, basketball	1	12
Cincinnati Reds baseball		9
Boston Bruins, hockey		8
Southern California track		7
Green Bay Packers, football		7
New York Giants football		7
Long Island U., basket ball		5
Denver Nuggets basketball		5
Harvard, crew		5
Ohio State U. basket ball	1	4
California U. crew		4

Three points each Penn State football (one first); St. Louis Cardinals, base ball; Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball United States Internationalist polo.

Two points—Oklahoma A. and M. wrestling.

One point—Tulane, football; Washington U. crew; Marquette U. basket ball; Frankfort (Ind.) High School basket ball.

Rogers Hornsby Gets Last Chance As Baseball Manager in Montreal

Once-Famed Second Baseman Has Only to Forget Race Horses to Be a Big Success As Manager

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

It is good to hear that Rogers Hornsby Forgotten Man of the winter baseball meetings, is to be given one more opportunity as a manager.

The hosses finally have run Hornsby out of the country, for Montreal is where he is scheduled to guide a club in 1940.

Hornsby stood leaning against the cigar counter in the lobby throughout the five days the diamonddukeswerein ETAOINSHRDLUCMFWYP lands Plaza Hotel.

Few of the current big shots gave the Rajah much of a tumble, stood there admiring him. He was Grover Cleveland Alexander.

"There," said Old Pete, "was the finest righthand hitter of them all.

"I'll never forget the first time I saw him. I said to myself, Here's a recruit. Guess I'll let him hit one.' He did and I spent 15 years trying to get him out."

It was Alex whom Hornsby waved from the bullpen to strike out Tony Lazzeri with the bases full and give the Cardinals the long end of the money in their 1926 world series with the Yankees.

Rickey Remains in Hornsby's Corner

Hornsby ran Branch Rickey out of his job as manager of the Cardinals early in 1925, but that didn't stop the man who built . . . and who runs the farflung St. Louis National League system from going to bat for him.

It was Rickey who welcomed Hornsby back to the Red Birds when he was let go as manager of the Chics go Cubs in August, 1932.

It was Ricky who negotiated Horns by's contract as manager of the Brown with the late Phillip de Catesby Ball.

And it was Rickey who convinced Hector Racin, presdient of the Montreal club, that the seventime National League batting champion was the finest manager available.

Hornsby is that . . . and then some.

There never was anything wrong with his managing while he held the reins of the Cardinals, the Giants during the illness of John McGraw, the old Braves, the Cubs, the Browns and during his brief whirls in Chattanooga and Baltimore, when his major league days were behind him.

Rajah Knows Players; Good Hand with Kids

Branch Rickey did not give Hector Racine a bum steer.

Rickey is just one of a multitude of baseball men who respect Hornsby's genius . . . his knowledge of the game . . . his qualities of leadership.

Hornsby is one of the finest appraisers of baseball flesh If Racine permits him to make deals, Hornsby will trade the Royals into a first rate AA club.

Hornsby is a skillful handler of young players. He operates one of the larger baseball schools in Hot Springs each spring.

It never has been baseball shortcomings that got Rogers Hornsby into trouble.

It was the hosses.

And at 44, is about time that Rogers Hornsby realized the truth of the old axiom, "All horse players must die broke."

He also must know that you can't bet horses and keep your mind on anything else.

And Rogers Hornsby only has to forget about horses to be a tremendous success in Montreal and win his way back to the big time . . . where an outstanding baseball figure like him belongs.

Goiter is a disease of the thyroid gland. Salt manufacturers add a small quantity of iodine to their finished product and thus aid in preventing the disease, especially in mountainous regions.

"Alabama" Famous Civil War Raider

Gave North as Much Trouble as Nazis Give British

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Why doesn't a British submarine "get even" with the Germans by sneaking into Wilhelmshaven to shoot a shell into the belly of one of the fast German battleships anchored there?

Answer: The British simply are not built that way.

And why don't they go out and hunt down the Deutschland, no matter what the cost Answer: They undoubtedly are doing that now, but hunting a sea raider under command of a ready commander is one of the most difficult of all naval jobs.

We ought to know. For two years the Union navy chased the Confederate raider, Alabama, from one end of the Atlantic to the other before being able to put her down off Cherbourg, France, in June, 1864.

In that time, the Alabama sank or took as prizes 67 sailing ships and one steamer and scared American commerce so badly that 348 ships, aggregating 250,00 tons, deserted the American flag and signed up with British in the course of a single year. Ocean insurance mounted to astronomic heights and Union sea commerce was virtually paralyzed.

Spanish Aid?

Just as the Alabama was helped by supplies from British and French port so the Deutschland may be getting a friendly lift of fuel and food from a close friend if not an actual ally of Germany. And Spain is as likely to smile now at under-cover aid lent to Germany as she was during the World War, when her neutrality was deeply in question.

You can bank on it, Britain is suffering seriously from the Deutschland. There will be fewer convoys from Canada to England while the Deutschland is hanging around. They will have to be fast convoys, so large numbers of slower ships must be left idle or allowed to travel without convoy.

Moreover, real safety can be assured only by having a heavily-armored ship along, a heavy expense and a serious depletion of the British North sea fleet.

Only three of Britain's heavily-armored ships and two of France's are fast enough to overtake the Deutschland. But if a covey of destroyers or light cruisers came upon her the Allied sea lords would consider it a cheap price to lose two or three of them in order to let one get in close enough to put the Deutschland down.

Their best hope is to patrol the regular sea lanes and the approaches to Spanish or Russian ports where the Deutschland may seek fuel. It is inevitable that one day she will be spotted by a ship or combination of ships that can handle her.

Meantime both the Deutschland and these "damfoll" submarine raids on British naval bases must try the *soulid* British soul. History records that, as a race, the British are not famous for individual exploits. Once in several generations there will be a Captain Drake to raid the Spanish Main, a Lord Bryon who rushes off heroically to die with the Greeks fighting the Turks. Once in a blue moon there will be a General Miller to fight with Bolivia to free the Latin republics, or a Laurence of Arabia.

And when there is such a man the British will cheer and feel comforted and serene, but rarely tempted to go and do likewise.

With the French, the Americans, and the Germans, it is different. They fight with elan, with one eye on the enemy and one eye on a daring individual exploit.

Nevertheless the British caught Napoleon, caught the World War raider Emden, and now are cruising under the darkening Arctic circle for a chance to slug it out with the Deutschland.

Constant Reader

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— W. T. Cooper came in with his check for a year's subscription and the staff of the Hopkinsville New Era knew the newspaper's 61st birthday as a daily was being observed formally. The paper might have overlooked the anniversary had it not bee for Cooper. He has paid for his subscription on the same date ever since the paper was founded in 188.

In Final Contest

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Hayward (Sandy) Sanford, Alabama's placekicking end, waited until the last game of his collegiate career before missing his first point after touchdown. Sandy made good on every attempt in Junior College and in three years with the Crimson Tide until he failed in 'Bama's 39-0 victory over Vanderbilt.

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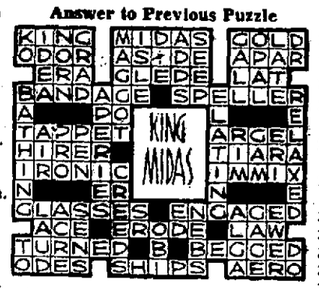
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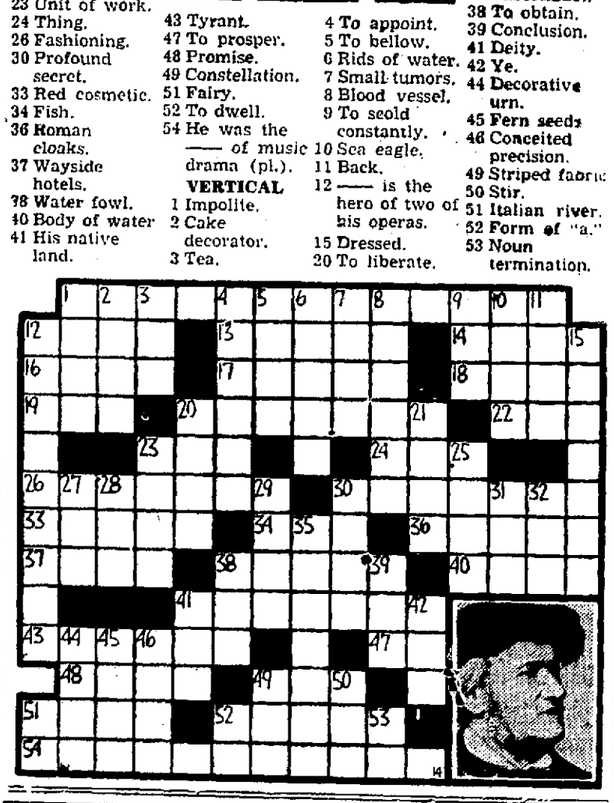
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13 More painful.
14 Region.
16 Conception.
17 Godly person.
18 To snarl.
19 Ever.
20 Fire tools.
22 To sin.
23 Unit of work.
24 Thing.
26 Fashioning.
30 Profound secret.
33 Red cosmetic.
34 Fish.
36 Roman cloaks.
37 Wayside hotels.
38 Water fowl.
40 Body of water
41 His native land.
43 Tyrant.
47 To prosper.
48 Promise.
49 Constellation.
51 Fairy.
52 To dwell.
54 He was the —— of music drama (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Impolite.
2 Cake decorator.
3 Tea.
4 To appoint.
5 To bellow.
6 Rids of water.
7 Small tumors.
8 Blood vessel.
9 To seold constantly.
10 Sea eagle.
11 Back.
12 —— is the hero of two of his operas.
15 Dressed.
20 To liberate.
21 Examination.
23 Breakfast food.
25 To halt.
27 Electrified particle.
28 Convent dweller.
29 Row of a series.
30 Plateau.
31 Self.
32 Hastened.
35 Misconduct.
38 To obtain.
39 Conclusion.
41 Deity.
42 Ye.
44 Decorative urn.
45 Fern seeds
46 Conceited precision.
49 Striped fabric
50 Stir.
51 Italian river.
52 Form of "a."
53 Noun termination.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Bruce Catton Says:

Heavy Budget Slashes Face New Deal Agencies for 1940

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The heaviest budget-cutting yet seen under the New Deal is now being worked out between the White House and the budget director, according to reliable sources within the administration.

President Roosevelt wasn't fooling when he said he was going to slash expenditures next year. The blue-penciling now going on is raising howl of anguish all over town. Savings contemplated are said to run to hundreds of millions, with some of the most sacrosanct of New Deal "pets" feeling the ax heavily.

As an indication that the President is really determined to cut, it is reported that even the Civilian Conservation Corps—apple of the President's eye, and one of the most widely-praised of all New Deal agencies—is going to take a substantial slash.

NYA, FSA, Both to Suffer

Another New Deal favorite is the National Youth Administration, which has $100,000,000 to operate on this year. Reports are that it is going to have to get along on $70,000,000 next year. The Farm Security Administration, which got $198,000,00 this year, has been warned to expect a reduction to about $125,000,000.

WPA spending $1,47,000,000 this year, is also said to be in line for a slash although the extent of the projected cut is not known.

Foresee Cuts in Aid Grants

Grants-in-aid made under the Social Security Board— sums alloted to the states for old age assistance aid to the blind, and allotments for dependent children—are expected to be reduced by 10 per cent. For these grants this year there was appropriation, which got $198,000,000 this year.

It is not only the emergency bureaus and agencies that are affected. Budgets for the regular departments are also being pruned heavily. a common question among under officials in the departments these days is, "How in the world are we gong to operate next year"—indicating at least that the word has gone out that some ruthless cutting is to be done.

Even such organizations as the old-line research bureaus in the Department of Agriculture, for instance, have been warned to expect reductions, and to plan the next year's work on the basis of completing all projects now under way but not to start any new ones.

One report has it that such bureaus are slated to receive less than in any year since pre-New Deal days. Incidentally, certain veteran government employes—"career" men who have been in service since before the New Deal—take such reports so seriously that they are now quietly looking for jobs elsewhere.

Source Eliminates Chance to Squawk

One thing that adds to the pessimism of the various bureau and department people is the fact that if these reductions are made by the White House they won't be able to squawk. When Congress proposes to slash the oppropriation for a given department or agency, the officials involved can issue statements protesting that their ssential work will be ruined. But if the President proposes the cuts, no one dares to say a word.

How far it will go is a question. Next year is an election year, and there is a tendency here to look on thse reductions as campaign material. It is even suggested that they can be nullified by the simple process of having bureaus and departments simply go ahead and spend their whole year's appropriation in the first six or eight months, trusting to a deficiency appropriation— which would be voted after the election was over— to make up the difference.

Congress can checkmate that very easily, however, by stipulating the rate per month at which each appropriation may be spent. If it actually votes the reductions, and doubts the administration's willingness to abide by the result, it will probably do just that.

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Blytheville Lions Rebuke Educator

School Head Rapped for Voting Against Pine Bluff

BLYTHEVILLE, — The Blytheville Lions Club unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday critivizing a vote cast by W. D. McClurkin, superintendent of the Blytheville public schools, opposing participation of the Pine Bluff High School Zebras in a post-season football game at Baton Rouge, La.

The resolution praised the Zebras and wished them success. The resolution follows:

"That the vote of Blytheville opposing participation of Pine Bluff in the proposed postseason game is disapproved.

"That said vote was contrary to the sentiments of Blytheville football fans and of the public generally.

"That this club extends its sincere best wishes to the Zebras and believes that they, in the Baton Rouge game, will prove they are the national champions we believe them to be."

Apple Campaign by Kroger Stores

Nation-Wide Effort to Move 1939 Bumper Apple Crop

CINCINNATI, O., — In an effort to help producers move the 1939 bumper apple crop, Kroger stores throughout the Middlewest are cooperating with other chain stores in an intensive promotion on this important farm product for 10 days ending Dec. 16, according to Albert H. Morrill president of The Kroger Grocery and Baking company.

He explained that this event is the second in a series of producer-consumer apple campaigns sponsored during the fall and winter by chains which have participated in more than a score of successful nationwide promotions on distressed farm products in the past four years. During a similar apple campaign last year Kroger stores increased their movement of apples 37 per cent according to Morrill.

Advertisements in more than 1,000 Middlewestern newspapers will be used to stimulate sale of apples in Kroger stores Morrill said. He added that the chain food store industry as a whole will use space in more than 8,000 daily and weekly newspapers to tell the apple story to 25,000,000 readers.

"Newspapers provide our best means of telling a sales story quickly to a great number of people " Morrill declared.

This year's apple output, estimated by growers to equal nearly a bushel for each man, and woman and child in the United States presented marketing difficulties for the producers. In addition, the war has deprived them of important European markets. Coming to their aid, 126 food chain companies pledged their cooperation and quickly set the stage for the nation-wide apple push.

Kiwanis Official to Speak Here Thursday

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor-Elect Joe Nemec will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club Thursday night at Hotel Barlow. The meeting begins at 7 o'clock.

The new Kiwanis committee chairmen for 1940 are:

A. H. Wade, agriculture.
G. Cliff Stewart, attendance.
A. W. Stubbeman, boys and girls work.
A. E. Stonequist busines standards
Byron Evans, classifiention.
G. T. Cross, finance.
Edwin Hankins, Jr., house.
W. C. Bruner inter-club relations.
G. T. Cross, Kiwanis education.
James Pilkinton, laws and regulations.
J. Ched Hall, membership.
Glin Lewis, music.
A. W. Stubbeman, program.
B. J. Foe public affairs.
C. W. Tarpley, publicity.
J. C. Hall reception.
Edward Wayle, under-privileged child.
J. F. Peterson, vocational guide.

There is a Limit

Mrs. Brown (displaying new lampshade): "Isn't it perfectly lovely? And it cost only $10."

Mr. Brown (desperately): "If you wear that to church tomorrow, you go alone. There's a limit to everything, including hats.—Tid-Bits.

Not Convinced

The celebrated soprano was doing a solo when Bobbie said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra:

"Why does that man hit at that woman with his stick?"

"He's not hitting at her," replied the mother. "Keep quiet."

"Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

U. S. Fur Era Is Scrutinized

Regardless of what you have read, what you know about the frontier of America's fabulous fur trade days you will find new drama, new history in Sydney Greenbie's excellent book, "Furs to Furows" (Caxton Printers: $3.50.) Here is fast action and scholarly analysis of the period which really forged the nation. A jot of the action is excerpted here—the story of trapper John Colter who discovered Yellowstone and who raced against death in an incredible escape from the Blackfeet Indians in Montana.

At the sound of the hideous war whoop, naked, disarmed, barefoot, Colter set off across the six miles of open prarie that lay between him and the only possible hope of escape—the Jefferson river . . .

So terrified was he that he was halfway over before he so much as dare see how close behind were his pursuers. The blood was gushing from his nose, and the prickly pears were ripping open his naked feet. The pounding of his heart deadened the shrieking savage noises behind. Only a mile now lay before him and the river. Now he might chance a glance backward!

There, within 300 feet, was one wild man, blanket like a sail in the wind, the spear poised for a thrust, gaining gaining. Thinking that after all he could not make it, Colter swung suddenly round in his tracks and flung his arms out in a wild gesture of some instinctive plea. The act was so startling that the oncoming Indian stumbled. With the spear which had broken in the fall, Colter dispatched his apparent victor. Then he dropped down into the river and reached a little island against which lay a pile of driftwood.

Secure beneath this debris, Colter saw the savage wild men arrive at the river, heard their confused screechings, saw their amazed searchings. They loitered there the rest of the day, but never for a moment did his head emerge. By nightfall Colter was able to let himself out, begin his incredible journey 300 miles to Lisa's Fort where almost more dead than alive he appeared seven days later.

The most important food fish in the world is the herring.

Slip In Time

CHELENNE, Wyo. —(AP)— Attempting to discover why the statehouse elevator was "acting queerly," Andy Swainson, chief statehouse custodian and his assistant, Roscoe Howard, ran it from and stepped out. The elevator fell.

There is a Reason

The superintendent of an insane asylum noticed an inmate pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

"Why do you have it upside down?" he asked.

"You don't think I'm crazy do you?" was the reply. "I pushed it right side up yesterday and they kept filling it with gravel."—American Legion Magazine.



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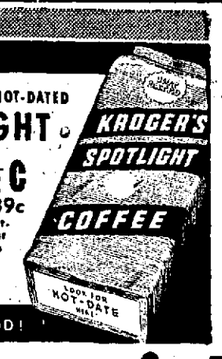
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HOMINY	COUNTRY CLUB No. 2½	2 Cans	15c
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE	lb.	23c
FLOUR	COUNTRY CLUB	48 lb. Bag	$1.39
PURE LARD		8 lb. Cart.	60c
CREAM MEAL		24 lb. Bag	37c
SOAP	P & G	8 for	25c
SHORTS	GIANT BAR GRAY COTTON BAG	C.W.T.	$1.45

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CHOCOLATES		lb.	10c

FLORIDA ORANGES	150 SIZE	doz.	19c
LETTUCE	LARGE SIZE	2 for	15c
POTATOES	RED	10 lbs.	19c
COCOANUTS	FRESH	Each	5c
WINESAP APPLES		125 Size	19c
		216 Size	10c
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HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Jimmy Stewart Fidgets Watching Himself in 'Destry Rides Again'

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Short takes: They may as well quit making super-westerns. Marlene Dietrich and Jimmy Stewart have wrapped up a movie cycle with "Destry Rides Again." It has everything—including notably, the new Dietrich.

I sat next to her and Stewart at the preview, and it was interesting to see how they behaved. The actor firmly established and with every reason for confidence in this picture, fidgeted, slumped and leaned forward. Toward the end, he sat with elbows on knees, a hand on each side of his face like blinders, and was almost breathing down the neck of the girl in front of him as he peered at the screen.

Hands clasped in lap, Miss Dietrich mostly just sat, though she laughed moderately at her poker-game sequence with Mischa Auer, and at her fight with Una Merkel. She leaned forward a little during the scene of her death in the arms of Stewart.

Ordinarily it's a pretty harrowing experience for an actress to watch herself die. But Miss Dietrich was pleased, for by that time she knew that her fiery personality was a hit and that, instead of a death scene, she actually was watching the rebirth of her career.

Kid Actors in For Tough Season

One of the highest-paid young scenarists in town, Jerry Wald, is going places with a coed at U. C. L. A., and when she had to write a theme for an English course he generously offered to dash it off for her. She was pleased with it, but the professor wasn't. He gave the student a C on the paper.

There's bad news for mothers who want to bring their talented youngsters to Hollywood. The State Department of Labor has taken over jurisdiction of juvenile players from the Board of Education, and the list of work permits for children has been cut from 5000 to 2000 names. Before a permit will be issued now, a parent must present assurance from studios that work will be given the minor. And it's very hard to get such promises from casting directors, who like to use only kids with experience.

Mike Curtiz showed up on the set the other day grumbling about a hoarse throat. "How can I direct good," he whispered, "when I can't not scream at the actors"

Publicity Men Hire Press Agents

"The Life of Dr. Ehrlich" has brought out the pseudoscientific strain in Warner's publicity department. It seem that there was a sequence using a lot of white rabbits, and that Eddie Norris is acutely allergic to rabbits. So he passed out cold while trying to work near them, and only adrenalin brought him around . . . You can't say that press agents don't believe in publicity. The Screen Publicists Guild has hired a press agent.

In spite of all the Bette Davis-George Brent, talk don't make any bets that the actress won't try again with Harmon Nelson . . The talk of a Joan Crawford-Franchot Tone reconciliation doesn't sound convincing to those who know of his interest is singing Mary Parker . . Kay Francis, Claudette Colbert and Ann Sothern spend many of their afternoons at the West Side Tennis Club selling bandages for the Red Cross. And Miss Francis demonstrated her bandaging technique on guests at parties.

Another of those said signs, this one on the marquee of a closed night club; "No Cover Charge — No Minimum Charge — No Customers."

The first to distinguish between sensory and motor nerves was Erasistraus, a great physician of the third Century, B. C.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



Butter Late Than Never

NEWTON, Kans. — (AP) — A Newton restaurant owner decided to do something to cut down the daily consumption of butter. So he delays providing the customers with knives until after the soup is served. It keeps them from putting butter on the crackers and he reports that it "saves a tidy sum."

Goodbye, Now

SEDALIA, Mo.—(AP)—A duck hunter, returning from a hunt, opened his game bag on the street to show a friend the giant duck he had brought down. Out flew the duck.

the billboards had to say was: Paul Muni in "Key Largo."

And that's enough for most playgoers in this town.

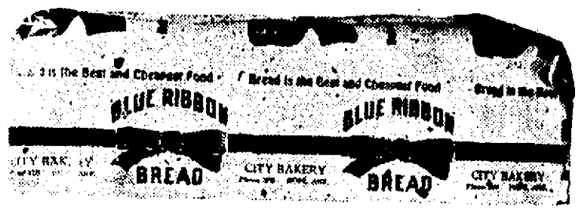
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IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — Paul Muni—ore Mr. Paul Muni—as Hollywood persists in mistering him—has come back to the Broadway stage in Maxwell Anderson new play, "Key Largo."

I have seen some demonstrative, worshipful throngs in the make-believe belt when a celluloid deity became a gallery god again, but never such a turnout of well-wishes as those who blocked the passageways to the Ethel Barrymore Theater and flanked the curb to welcome Paul Muni nee Muni Weisenfreund) home.

For New York—and Broadway—are home to Muni, who a lifelong trouper, undoubtedly finds the halo that has been fixed around him and the "Mr." antics of the cinematic drumbeaters, personally embarrassing.

Took Movie Contract—With Strings

Seven years have passed since Muni drafted his last legal brief in Elmer Rice's play, "Counsellor-at-Law" on Broadway and heeded the pleas from Hollywood. Never, from the day of his departure, did he dream of forsaking the stage. From the first, he had stipulated in his film contracts that he must be free to return to Times Square whenever he found the play-scrip which would strike him best.

So for seven years, Rialto showmen, knowing that Muni's colosal screen success had not imprisioned him in California, made repeated pilgrimages to the actor's home out there.

They brought — or sent — hundreds of manuscripts, all of which, they said, could not be produced unless he were in them. To each of these supplicants, Muni gave respectful attention, reading plays by the score and gently rejecting them. He had determined to wait it out until the right play came along.

Last summer, the hulking figure of Maxwell Anderson turned up shyly in Hollywood for a story conference. He had taken with him "Key Largo" and through circumstances he did not inspire. Paul Muni was reading this play the next day and asking permission to play in it.

An Actor From Childhood

If New York is Muni's first artistic home, Broadway wasn't As Muni Weisenfreund, he was reared in the tempestuous tradition of the Yiddish theaters from his eleventh year. When he was sixteen, he already was somewhat of a great figure in the ghettodramas on lower Second Avenue, like his parents, who had migrated from the showshops of Austria when he was an infant.

He remained in Yiddish drama for eighteen years before he was lured uptown for his first Englishspeaking part in a memorable play called "We Americans."

He did a few other shows on Broadway with considerable success until Elmer Rice gave him his peak-opportunity in "Counseor-at-Law."

Several years ago, I lunched with Muni in a New York restaurant and later we sauntered toward Broadway.

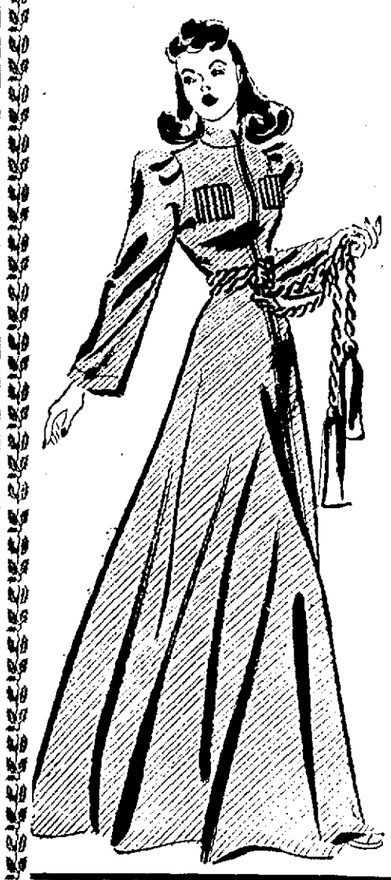
He went unrecognized—which is how he would have preferred to have it. I doubt that he could safely do it now without the pack behind him. For his celluloidic prestige is tremendous, as the box office at the Barrymore Theater has learned.

Before "Key Largo" opened and no one knew if it was good or bad, seats were sold out weeks in advance. All

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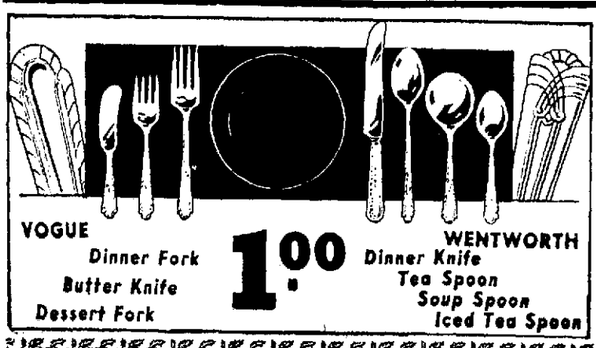
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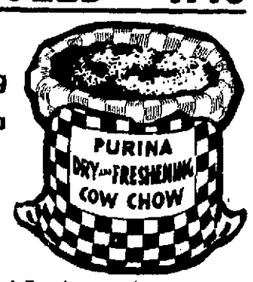
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